

Furniture, &c.

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We have quid sufficient to convey an idea of the treatment of this really scholarly and attractive essay, which occupies 33 pages of the *Fortnightly*, and we may now leave it to our readers to satisfy any appetite they may feel by personal perusal of the residue, which will be found to be a most judicious and judiciously illustrated, and interesting speculation regarding the technical structure of the *Eveid*, Belogues, and Georges, and to the drift of Virgil's life and of his personal, political, and philosophical.

Professor Tyndall, in the second paper in the *Fortnightly*, contributed to the same accessories which have successively advanced the utilization of the electric light for purposes of illumination to the stage of practical applicability which it has now attained. The experiments by which, step after step, the methods of production and of distribution of the light have been arrived at, are described with the illumination of scientific exactitude and fluent lucidity which are assigned to make Professor Tyndall the most practical and successful penman. We commend this article, which is in fact the work of a professional writer, to our readers as the clearest and most satisfactory treatise on this most interesting

middle class to bear the responsibilities dovetailing upon it—

■ The middle class cannot assume real as they are at present, and it is impossible. And yet in the rule of this middle class, this class with so many correspondences, communications, and openings into the lower class, lies our future, lies our hope, lies our life. But the middle class cannot take the lead which belongs to it. It has not the qualifications. Seriousness it has, the better than any other class, it has. But it is not serious enough. And of the seriousness and of the sense for conduct in this nation, which are an invaluable treasure for the future, the middle class has not enough. It is here, where, the middle class are the stronghold. But they have lived in a narrow world of their own, within the narrow circle of their own interests, and have not the variety of powers and possibilities in human life. They know neither man nor the world, and on all the arduous questions, social questions, the labour question, the religious question—they have really no fight, and can give no answer. They are not serious enough. They are not serious as they are now—but you, and I, and every man in this country are interested in their being able to fill it.

■ The middle class has not the power, and that the middle class has sacrificed everything to seriousness is particularly pregnant. Our restricted space forbids us to enlarge upon the theme, but we recommend the

"Ladies and Hospital Nursing," by Mr. Howard, F.R.C.S., is an advocacy of the employment of cultured and educated women, after proper training, in the superior positions among hospital nurses. Mr. Howard indicates but slightly the *desirability* of the duties, and the *good deal* upon the moral requirements. After a slight sketch of the demands upon the professional nurse, he disposes of the *dilettante* idea. This, he writes, is neither

"The occupation for a delicate devotee who seeks relief from the monotony of a sedate frivolity and for a career and important degree as an alternative employment to scrubbing the floor."

The main drift of his argument will, however, be best seen from his conclusion on the subject of the detached extracts which we append:

"Although not directly connected with the nursing, it may not be out of place here to point out the advantages of

utility can receive gifts by means of a decree which authorizes the mayor, in the name of the poor assisted by these gifts, to make the necessary arrangements for their relief. These gifts are properly applied to the purpose for which they were intended.

The machinery by which the French system is run is fully explained in this paper, and it is now possible to see the evident growth of a purpose, a practicable contingent in our own community, a personal of the fact that set forth will be accessible not only to public men but to all who are not upon the conviction that disbursements are made by the Government for the relief of the poor in complicity. Mr. Edwards sums up his impressions as follows:—

1. "Individual and ultimately national character is in (France) weakened by a law which (in England) weakens them only upon extremes high and not upon their own exertions."
2. "There is no waste of money or effort in the relief of the poor."
3. "An admirable organization is always in operation."

The Bureau of Bismarck is elastic, and can meet the needs of the necessities of everyday life, or the needs of the necessities of a fire, an inundation, or a plague. It is not necessary to create money, as is being done this winter in a hundred cities in Europe. It is not necessary to create money in the United States. The Bureau is moreover able to decide, from

point, especially with reference to the necessity of his advice to be born in England, that the Duchess followed his advice, and that she was born in England, and that she died in the 24th May, 1819, she gave birth to a daughter who, thirteen years later, succeeded to the Throne as Queen Victoria. The Duchess's health was so improved, that it was the result of the sensible advice given by Moses M. Moore, and in part accounts for the esteem in which the Duchess is held by the people of England, and the fact that she is well as by the Court. The *Jewish Chronicle* adds that Sir Moses was warmly esteemed by many who have never heard of him, and by some who do not believe in him.

DR. DE JONGH'S LIGHT-BROWN CO. LIVER OIL.—It is CALLED FORTUNE IN CONSUMPTION. The extraordinary virtues of this oil, in the treatment of all the diseases of the lungs, and its superiority over every other kind, are now fully established. It is the only oil that can be taken in the form of a liquid, and the power of subduing all disposition to Phlegm, and of arresting the development of tubercles; or, when the disease has advanced to a certain point, of dissolving them, and restoring the lungs to a complete cure. Dr. Neill, Physician to the Lord-Lieutenant of the County of London, writes: "I have used De Jongh's Light-Brown Co. Liver Oil, and I have habitually prescribed it in the treatment of all cases of Consumption, and I have seen the most efficacious kind." Dr. de Jongh's Light-Brown Co. Liver Oil is sold by all Chemists and Druggists. Sole consignees, Messrs. Harford, and Co., 71, Fleet Street, London, W.C.

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from the coal mine to the Great Western Railway. Near this siding is the western boundary of Lithgow, and from

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